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ONTARIO NATIONAL PARKS AND NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

ONTARIO'S NATIONAL TREASURES

Parks Canada proudly presents the national parks and national historic sites of Ontario. These attractions offer a multitude of fascinating opportunities to explore the wonders of Canada's natural and cultural heritage.

While forts dramatically echo the gunfire of the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837-38, historic houses mirror the lives of Canada's prime ministers and a legendary hero. The historic Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway, which meander through the province, unlock the mysteries of early transportation and commerce. The beautiful national parks introduce you to Ontario's spectacular landscape and unique ecosystems.

A variety of visitor experiences await you—butterfly and bird migrations, canoe tours of outstanding marshes, costumed interpreters, authentically restored historic buildings, backcountry hiking, relaxing moments watching recreational boats pass through canals, fascinating exhibits and rugged coastlines viewed from sailing ships. Come visit your heritage in Ontario. Treasure it, enjoy it and protect it as if it were your own, because it is.

You'll discover each sojourn leads to another; each destination a new beginning!

FEES

Fees are charged at all national parks and national historic sites. Reduced rates are offered at most locations for children, seniors and families. If you visit a park or site often, ask about seasonal or multi-day passes. In national parks, fees are also charged for services such as camping. Fees may also be charged for special programs and events. Please consult the insert in this booklet or contact specific parks and sites for current information.

Revenue earned from fees stays in the parks and sites that you enjoy. Our prices offer continued value when compared to other leisure activities.

WE OFFER:

- excellent value
- quality service
- fair prices



DID YOU KNOW...

SPECIAL EVENTS

Many sites and parks offer special events for Canada Day (July 1), Parks Day (third Saturday in July) and other national celebrations. Please contact individual parks and sites for details.

LANGUAGES

Programs and services are available in both English and French and occasionally in other languages appropriate to the site.

GROUP TOURS

Most parks and sites offer special services and fees for commercial and non-profit groups. Please contact the individual site about specific services and reservation requirements.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Most locations offer special educational programs. Please contact the site for details.

FIND US ON THE WEB

More information about national parks and national historic sites in Ontario can be found on the Web. Contact: www.parkscanada.gc.ca This will lead you to individual park and site web pages.

SERVICES FOR VISITORS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Services are also available for those with visual or hearing impairments. You may wish to check with the parks and sites for details before visiting.

DOMESTIC ANIMALS

Cats and dogs are welcome in national parks. Dogs must be on a leash. Service dogs may accompany their owners into parks and buildings.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

The following symbols identify the special activities that may be available at the parks and sites. Watch for these symbols throughout this vacation planner when organizing your visit to Ontario's parks and sites.



• swimming



• hiking/interpretive trails



• camping



• boat launch



• mooring



• backpacking



• canoeing



• fishing



• skating



• diving

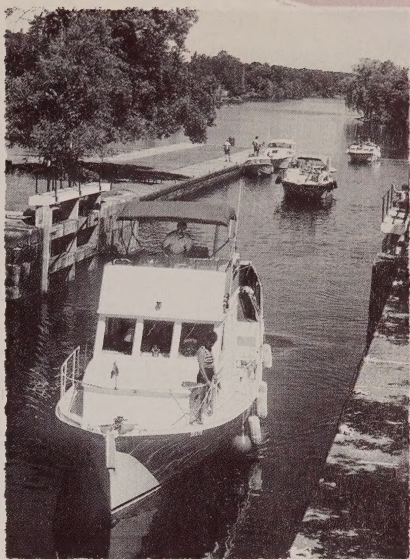


• scenic tour boat/cruises
(commercially operated)

TRAVELLING BY WATER

Experience Ontario's national parks and national historic sites in a special way... by boat. Whether by your own pleasure boat, canoe or kayak, or by commercial water ferry or cruise service, visiting by water will make for a unique and memorable visit.

- Cruise and discover the backwaters of our island national parks. You will find secluded docks and campsites and intimate island trails.
- In Fathom Five National Marine Park, the spectacular geological features and historic shipwrecks are best seen from a boat.
- The Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway provide opportunities for short or multi-day water trips through some of Central and Eastern Ontario's most scenic countryside. Canals offer overnight mooring, boater camping and washrooms at many lockstations, and private marinas offer a full range of services.
- While cruising along the St. Lawrence River or within the Great Lakes, stop at a variety of marinas and take advantage of the opportunity to visit our "strategically located" historic forts. From the Kingston marina, you can plan a visit to Bellevue House National Historic Site.



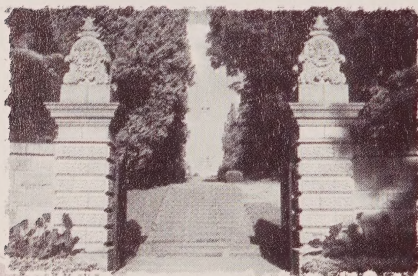
BROCK'S MONUMENT NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

In the early hours of October 13, 1812 the serenity of the beautiful area of Queenston Heights was shattered by the crash of muskets, thunder of cannons and the cries of determined men as a large American army invaded at Queenston. After a fierce 12-hour battle in which the revered British commander, General Isaac Brock - known as the "hero of Upper Canada" was killed, the larger American army was repelled. Brock and his aide-de-camp, John Macdonnell, lie buried in the imposing monument which dominates Queenston Heights.



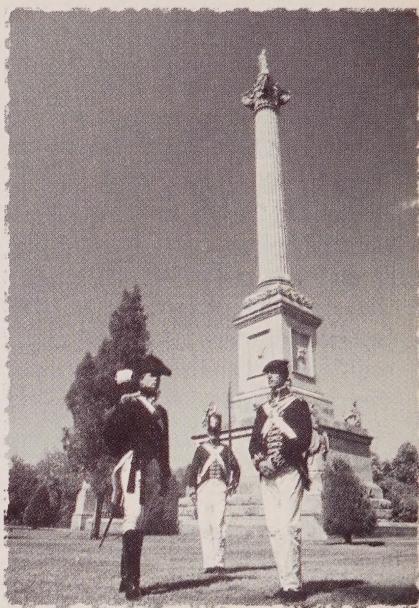
GETTING THERE

Brock's Monument is located outside the town of Queenston, mid-way between Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake, on the Niagara Parkway.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Enjoy the scenic drive along the Niagara Parkway, described by Winston Churchill as "the prettiest drive in the world" and stop at Queenston Heights Park.



- Enjoy the natural beauty of the Niagara Escarpment. This spot, which is the start of the 782 km-long Bruce Trail, is a great hawk watching area during migration, while the river is world famous for concentrations of gulls.



- Climb the winding stairs of the imposing monument and enjoy the spectacular panoramic view from the lookout.
- Follow the interpretive trail of the historic battle, have a picnic, visit the gift shop.



KIDS' CORNER

- Imagine yourself as a soldier of that time. Think about the difficulty of fighting a battle on such difficult terrain.
- Count the steps in the monument.
- Play in the nearby wading pool.



HOW TO REACH US

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FORT GEORGE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

WHERE THE WAR OF 1812 COMES TO LIFE

Fort George was the scene of many colourful and dramatic events during the War of 1812 when the United States tried to capture Canada. The fort was built by the British to defend the vital Niagara peninsula and guard the important water transportation route into the interior of Canada. Fort George was the headquarters of the British Army in Southern Ontario and a major gathering place for aboriginal peoples who came to meet with the British.

Fort George and Niagara-on-the-Lake became major battlefields when the United States declared war in 1812. Its garrison defeated an American invasion and fought artillery duels with Fort Niagara in 1812, was destroyed, captured and occupied by American troops in 1813 and was retaken by the British in that year. It served as a base for British soldiers, Canadian militia and aboriginal warriors in 1814. After the war it was abandoned, fell into ruin and was reconstructed early in the 20th century.



GETTING THERE

Fort George is located in Niagara-on-the-Lake, 18 km (11 miles) north of Niagara Falls. From the Toronto area, take the Queen Elizabeth Highway (QEW) to Niagara. Exit at Hwy 55 and continue to Niagara-on-the-Lake.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Time travel to the year 1812 when the United States planned to invade and capture Canada.

- Experience a garrison preparing for war.
- Enter carefully restored and refurbished buildings where you are encouraged to touch the artifacts.
- Watch fascinating demonstrations of carpentry, blacksmithing, boat-building and cooking by staff dressed as the soldiers, women or children of the fort in 1812.
- Thrill to the rattle of flintlock muskets and the thunder of cannon.
- Hum along with the authentic fife and drum music of the times, played by costumed fifers and drummers.
- Pick up a memento of your visit, anything from period perfume to native trade silver, in the tasteful, well-stocked gift shop.
- Enjoy periodic special events ranging from symphony concerts and massive battle re-enactments to an annual polo match on the commons.
- Niagara-on-the-Lake is the most historic town in Ontario and has been declared Canada's "prettiest town". The town is a heritage community with carefully restored houses and shops, an elegant shopping district, world-class hotels and restaurants, a professional theatre and much more. Enjoy a play at the renowned Shaw

Festival, thunder up the Niagara River to the Whirlpool Rapids in a jetboat, stroll the heritage shopping district for distinctive gifts, visit an estate winery or sample fresh cherries, peaches, pears and apricots from the Niagara orchards.



KIDS' CORNER

- Check out the games and other fun things in the activity room.
- Explore buildings, watch muskets firing, try on uniforms, test a soldier's bed, sample cake in the kitchen.
- Come with your class to the fort's garrison overnight program, where you can become a "redcoat" for a day.



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FORT MALDEN NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

DEFENDING A FUTURE NATION

This 200-year-old riverfront fort played an important role in forging a new nation out of the North American wilderness. The fortifications, serving as a key British defensive post, witnessed and participated in the struggles of the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837. The complex included an army barracks, a British Indian Department post, a dockyard for the Upper Great Lakes and the meeting place for Chief Tecumseh and the British General Brock. In recognition of its significant defence role, Fort Malden was declared a national historic site in 1921.



GETTING THERE

Fort Malden is on Laird Avenue in Amherstburg, a short drive south from Windsor on County Road 20.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow about 2 hours for your visit.
- Stop at the Orientation Centre and discover all there is to see.
- Tour the original soldiers' barracks and 1841 earthworks.



- View the exhibits, displays and audio-visual presentations that tell the fort's story.
- Participate in the demonstrations that take place on the grounds and in the barracks.



- Attend special events such as Military Field Day, Amherstburg's Heritage Festival and the Soldiers' Christmas.
- Gordon House, Park House Museum and the North American Black Historical Museum are within walking distance of the fort. Point Pelee National Park is within easy driving distance. You may also wish to link your visit with an international heritage tour of the War of 1812 sites on the Detroit frontier.



KIDS' CORNER

- How do you think you'd look in a 200-year-old soldier's uniform? Try one on in the barracks.
- At the military archaeological exhibit, imagine yourself as an archaeologist digging for clues to the fort's history!



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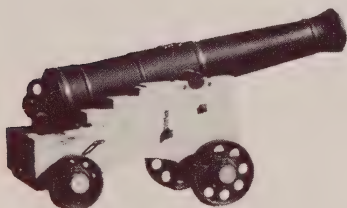
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POINT PELEE NATIONAL PARK

BIRDS, BUTTERFLIES AND BEACHES

This most southerly part of mainland Canada is internationally known for its role in hosting spring and fall bird migrations and for the stunning autumn migrations of the Monarch Butterfly. The park occupies a peninsula on the northwest shore of Lake Erie and is a popular day-use area for residents of this part of Southern Ontario and the bordering United States.

Point Pelee's latitude is that of Northern California. Its climate is further modified by Lake Erie, which surrounds it. As a result, Point Pelee National Park—with its compact mix of marsh, forest, field and beach—provides habitat for many plants and animals not found elsewhere in Canada.



GETTING THERE

From Windsor, London or Toronto, take Hwy. 401 or the more scenic Hwy. 3 to Leamington. The park is 10 km south of Leamington.



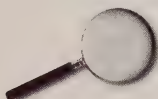
WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow at least 2 hours for your visit.
- Upon arrival, stop at the Visitor Centre, which provides an excellent introduction to the park, with exhibits, the Discovery Room and theatre programs.
- See a variety of habitats, such as swamp forest and red cedar savannah, along the Woodland Nature Trail and Tilden's Woods Trail.
- Explore the wonders of the immense marsh by canoe or by walking on the floating boardwalks. The observation tower provides an awesome view of the marsh.
- Participate in a hike or a program led by a park interpreter.
- Discover the Tip area's sunsets, the migrations, the wildlife and, in winter, the magnificent ice formations.
- Special events include the Spring Festival of Birds, held the first three weeks of May, and Wonder Fall Festival, held in October.
- While in the area, visit Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Pelee Island Winery in Kingsville and Fort Malden National Historic Site in Amherstburg.



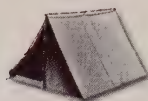
IMPORTANT TIP

The fragility of this park land—especially its marshes—has led to measures to eliminate vehicles and to control pedestrian traffic. Public transit is offered in the southern part of the park.



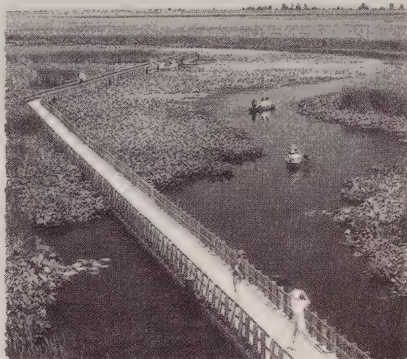
KIDS' CORNER

- Check out the March Break Program (ages 5-9).
- Sign up for the Junior Naturalist program (ages 7-12; July and August).
- What resident bird at Point Pelee has a song that sounds like "Tea-kettle, Tea-kettle"?
- Where are the Monarch Butterflies headed after they migrate through Point Pelee?
- Guess what kind of lizard (Eastern Canada's only true lizard) lives along the beaches at Point Pelee?



CAMPING

Although there is no public camping at Point Pelee, there is camping for organized groups. Please call for more information.



HOW TO REACH US

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WOODSIDE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

BOYHOOD HOME OF A FUTURE PRIME MINISTER

Woodside is the boyhood home of William Lyon Mackenzie King, who was Canada's 10th and longest-serving prime minister. "Willie" moved to Woodside in 1886 at the age of 11. The home was occupied by the King family for seven years. The importance of this residence is best reflected in King's own words: "The years that left the most abiding of all impressions and most in the way of family associations were those lived at Woodside."



GETTING THERE

Woodside is on Wellington Street North and Spring Valley Road in Kitchener, Ontario, a 1 hour drive south-west of Toronto. From Highway 401, take Hwy 8 West to Hwy 86 North (Hwy 7 East) and exit at Wellington Street West. Signs will direct you to the park entrance on Spring Valley Road.



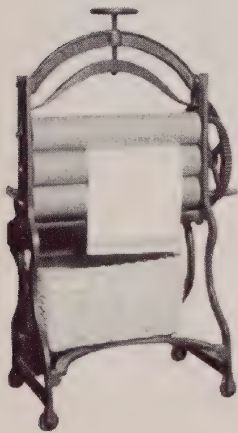
WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow 1 hour for visiting the site.
- Walk up the lane through the splendid wooded grounds and gardens surrounding Woodside—imagine the year 1891.
- Chat with the costumed guides who welcome you to this late-Victorian home.
- See the library, where 16-year-old William discussed politics with his father, and the parlour, where his mother graciously entertained.
- View the exhibit and audio-visual presentation on Mackenzie King and his family.
- Plan to visit in the fall and listen to guides share an 1890 Thanksgiving or in December and escape to the comfort and tradition of a Victorian Christmas.
- Visit Kitchener during Oktoberfest, a German cultural tradition. While in the area, visit Joseph Schneider Haus, Doon Heritage Crossroads, the Elora Gorge and Mennonite Country.



KIDS' CORNER

- Try to find the old and new bagatelle at Woodside.
- What kinds of games did children play when Mackenzie King was a child? Try them in the Discovery Centre.
- Watch an informative children's video entitled "Welcome to Woodside".
- Costumed guides provide hands-on experiences for family groups.



HOW TO REACH US

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BELLEVUE HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

COMMEMORATING CANADA'S FIRST PRIME MINISTER

A rare and fine example in Canada of Italianate villa architecture,

Bellevue was home to

Sir John A. Macdonald,

Canada's first prime

minister. Today the

house is a national

historic site commemorating

Macdonald's contribution

to the development

of Canada.



GETTING THERE

Exit Hwy 401 via Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd. (EXIT 615), south 5.5 km (3.4 miles) to Union Street, left on Union Street to Centre Street, right on Centre 1.5 blocks.



WHAT TO SEE...

WHAT TO DO

- Make the most of your visit. There is lots to see and do. Allow 1 1/2 hours.
- Journey back to 1848. Bellevue House has been restored to tell the story of the young John A. and his wife, Isabella, when they lived here.
- Stroll around the restored gardens. The extensive grounds create a beautiful park-like setting for Bellevue House.
- Enjoy meeting courteous, knowledgeable staff. Inside Bellevue House and on the grounds, costumed staff add to the flavour of the 1840s.
- Learn more about Bellevue House and Canada's first prime minister at the Visitor Centre. The video and exhibits are an entertaining and enjoyable way to get acquainted with an important part of Canada's history. The video is available in English, French, German, Cantonese and Japanese.
- In addition to Bellevue House, explore historic Kingston. Visit Fort Henry. Wander through the campus of Queen's University, one of Canada's oldest. Tour the numerous local museums and galleries.



KIDS' CORNER

- Play "Find the Clue".
- Dress up in 1840s clothes.
- Explore the historic garden.



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FORT WELLINGTON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

GUARDIAN OF THE ST. LAWRENCE

The head of a treacherous 80-km (50-mile) stretch of rapids near Prescott on the St. Lawrence River became a strategic military location when America declared war on Britain in 1812. British forces built Fort Wellington in 1813-14 to protect the river and adjacent shores in British North America and then rebuilt it during the Rebellion of 1837. It served the British forces and the Canadian militia until 1924 and soon after was declared a national historic site.



GETTING THERE

Fort Wellington is located on Hwy 2 in Prescott. From Hwy 401, the main Toronto-Montreal route, exit at Prescott, head south to Hwy 2 and continue east to the fort. The site is 1 hour southwest of Ottawa, a few minutes drive from the Ogdensburg International Bridge.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow 1 to 1 1/2 hours for your visit.
- Plan a visit to this original fort, restored to the 1846 period with original ramparts, blockhouse, latrine and officers' quarters.



- You will feel a sense of life in a British garrison—with the soldiers of the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment, their wives and children—more than 150 years ago.
- Visit the exciting, interactive blockhouse, which includes a special children's section.

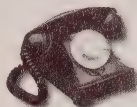


- Enjoy a day picnicking and relaxing as you overlook the mighty St. Lawrence River, with its recreational and commercial boat traffic.
- Try on a soldier's uniform, descend into a caponniere or learn a military drill.
- Other nearby attractions include the Battle of the Windmill National Historic Site, the Stockade Barracks and Forwarder's Museum and Upper Canada Village, only a 30-minute drive away. Those interested in SCUBA diving will enjoy a trip to Prescott—the site of numerous sunken wrecks.



KIDS' CORNER

- What's a latrine?
- Can you find the little fort within the big fort?
- The fort has two 24-“pounder” cannons. Where are they?



HOW TO REACH US

Fort Wellington

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LAURIER HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

HOME OF TWO CANADIAN PRIME MINISTERS



This magnificent Second Empire residence was home successively to two of Canada's best known and longest-serving prime ministers: Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Rt. Hon.

William Lyon Mackenzie King. This spacious residence was built in 1878 and was later purchased by the Liberal Party for newly elected Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier. It is filled with furniture and memorabilia spanning more than 50 years of occupancy by two of Canada's important political figures.



GETTING THERE

Laurier House is located in downtown Ottawa—take the Nicholas Street exit from Hwy 417 (Queensway); turn right on Laurier Avenue East.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

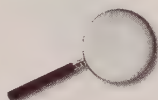
- Allow 30-45 minutes for your visit.
- Step inside, and you will find a setting that for more than 50 years was associated with Canadian political life.



- Listen to your guide recount stories of Mackenzie King's famous visitors: Roosevelt, Churchill, Nehru, Shirley Temple.
- See King's third-floor library, with its hundreds of books, lavish furnishings, the famous painting of his mother and the crystal ball.



- View the elegant rooms dedicated to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.
- Visit a separate wing of the house and discover a replica of Lester B. Pearson's study—a vivid reminder of Pearson the diplomat, the politician and prime minister.
- Plan a visit to the homes of other Canadian prime ministers—Sir John A. Macdonald's home in Kingston and the King family residence in Kitchener.



KIDS' CORNER

- Ask the guide about the secret elevator.
- Where did you find the King crystal ball?



HOW TO REACH US

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RIDEAU CANAL NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

WONDERFUL BY WATER OR BY LAND

North America's oldest operating canal links a chain of beautiful lakes and rivers with canal cuts as it winds 202 km (126 miles) from Kingston, at the head of Lake Ontario, to Ottawa. One of the greatest engineering feats of the 19th century, it was built to be a war-time supply route to Kingston and the Great Lakes, bypassing the vulnerable St. Lawrence River. Lt. Colonel John By of the British Royal Engineers supervised the construction, completed in 1832.



GETTING THERE

The Rideau Canal extends from Kingston to Ottawa. Hwy 15 follows the waterway along much of its length from Smiths Falls south towards Kingston, and Hwy 16 and several regional roads access the waterway between Ottawa and Smiths Falls. In Ottawa, Colonel By Drive follows the canal from the Ottawa River to the Hogs Back locks.

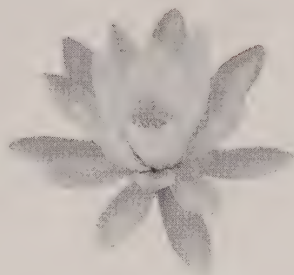


WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow 1 hour to visit major lockstations:
 - Ottawa Locks
 - Merrickville
 - Smiths Falls
 - Jones Falls
 - Kingston Mills
- Allow 3-5 days to travel the canal by boat.
- Allow a couple of days to drive and appreciate the canal corridor. This will provide time to stop and visit areas of interest to you.
- Appreciate the magnitude of the task in constructing this engineering project so long ago, with its huge dams, large lock gates and tremendous stonework, which was pieced together using simple machinery.
- Travel the canal by boat, bicycle or car, a journey that starts near the shores of Lake Ontario and culminates in the majestic staircase of 8 locks at the foot of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.
- Spend a leisurely day at one of the 24 lockstations—have a family picnic, watch the boats pass through the locks, stop at small museums, restored buildings and exhibits.

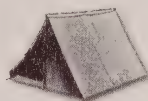


- Visit historic sites, towns and villages along the corridor, with an array of fine restaurants, charming shops, antique stores, inns, historic hotels and local industry tours such as cheese and chocolate factories. Attend the many festivals and special events offered by these communities.
- Enjoy soft adventure opportunities — canoe tours, self-guided walks, camping, cross-country skiing, fishing.
- Skate on the world's longest outdoor skating rink between Hartwells and Ottawa Locks.
- Take a holiday and cycle the length of the canal—particularly scenic during fall.



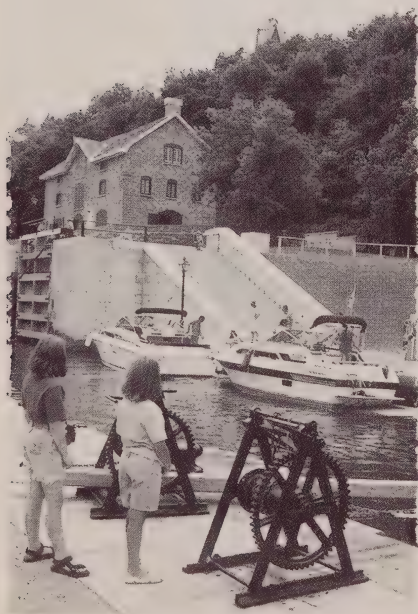
ENJOYING THE CANAL BY WATER

- Take a scenic day or overnight cruise offered by commercial operators.
- Pilot your own fully-equipped rental houseboat.
- Rent a canoe or boat at various locations along the canal; please call for more information.



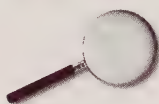
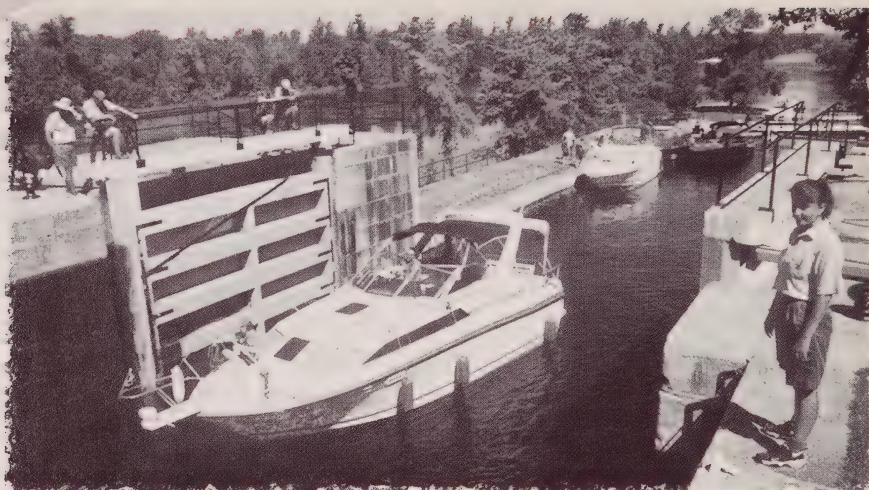
CAMPING

If you are travelling by boat or canoe, you may camp at lockstations along the Rideau Canal.





RIDEAU CANAL



KIDS' CORNER

- Can you find a canal "crab"?
- How much water is in a lock?
- Ask the lockmaster how many different places boats come from? (You can figure it out by their registration numbers.)
- How many different types of machines do you find when you walk around the lockstation?
- If you were a soldier in 1837, how would you defend your lockstation from invasion?

CANAL HIGHLIGHTS

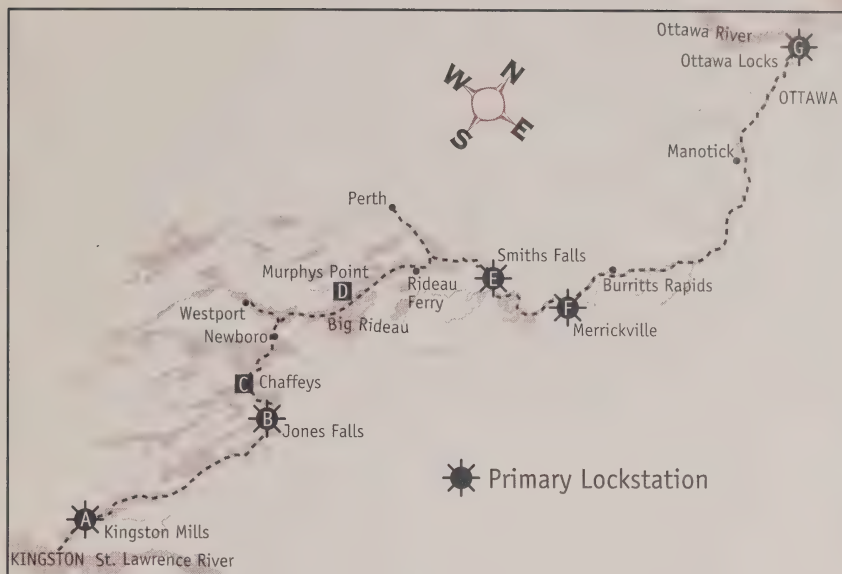
- Bytown Museum—Ottawa.
- Merrickville Blockhouse—Merrickville.
- Rideau Canal Museum—Smiths Falls.

- Chaffeys Lockmaster House Museum—Chaffeys Locks.
- Jones Falls Blacksmith Shop, Sweeney's Lockmaster House and Massive Stone Arch Dam—Jones Falls.
- Kingston Mills Restored Military Blockhouse and Anglin Interpretive Centre—Kingston Mills.



IMPORTANT TIP

Canal navigational charts are recommended for safe boating. They are available for purchase at lockstations or from the Friends of the Rideau Gift Shops.



LEGEND

-  Kingston Mills
-  Jones Falls
-  Chaffeys Lock
-  Murphys Point Provincial Park
-  Smiths Falls
-  Merrickville
-  Ottawa Locks



HOW TO REACH US

Rideau Canal

34A Beckwith Street South
Smiths Falls, Ontario
K7A 2A8

Telephone: 1-800-230-0016
(North America only)

Telephone/TTY: (613) 283-5170

Fax: (613) 283-0677



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ST. LAWRENCE ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK

IN THE HEART OF THE 1000 ISLANDS

Visit the scenic 1000 Islands area of the St. Lawrence River and discover Canada's smallest national park. This tiny jewel has a rich and complex natural and human history—centuries ago aboriginal peoples referred to it as the "Garden of the Great Spirit". Today 21 of the scenic islands, along with a mainland area at Mallorytown Landing, are included in the park.



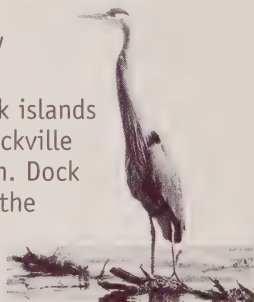
GETTING THERE

The park mainland headquarters is about 20 km (12.5 miles) west of Brockville at Mallorytown Landing. The main Toronto-Montreal route—Hwy 401—and the Thousand Islands International Bridge are close by. Park islands are accessible by boat only. The park does not provide transportation to park islands but commercial water taxis are available.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow 1 hour for a mainland visit at Mallorytown Landing.
- Stop at the Visitor Centre and "The Brown's Bay Wreck" exhibit; explore the 1 km barrier-free "landing trail"; relax at the beach; enjoy a picnic.
- Tour the park islands between Brockville and Kingston. Dock and explore the islands, walk the trails and enjoy "island camping".
- Learn more about the park through a variety of interpretive programs.
- Pursue a variety of recreational activities — fishing, kayaking, canoeing, SCUBA diving, bird watching.



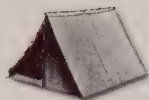


- Drive along the 1000 Islands Parkway and stop to view the beautiful islands.
- Take a boat tour on commercially operated heritage watercraft or larger modern tour boats. Enjoy the scenic 37 km (23 mile) bike path along the Thousand Islands Parkway.
- While in the area, visit Fort Wellington, Bellevue House and Rideau Canal national historic sites, and Old Fort Henry, all within an hour's drive of the park. Also, visit the Historic 1000 Islands Village on the waterfront in Gananoque.
- Group camping facilities at Mallorytown Landing and Grenadier Island, by reservation only.



KIDS' CORNER

- How many "turtle crossing" signs did you see on the Thousand Islands Parkway?
- What does "Manitouana" mean?
- Did you find a sunken War of 1812 gunboat?
- How many islands are in St. Lawrence Islands National Park?



CAMPING

- On the Islands: most of the islands offer docking, picnicking and shelters and have primitive camping facilities (self registration).
- Central Grenadier Island Campground offers flush toilets and running water.



IMPORTANT TIP

The St. Lawrence River is renowned for its dangerous shoals; accurate nautical charts are essential for boating safety.



HOW TO REACH US

St. Lawrence Islands National Park

2 County Road 5, R. R. 3
Mallorytown, Ontario K0E 1R0

Telephone: (613) 923-5261

Fax: (613) 923-2229

TTY: (613) 923-5261

BETHUNE MEMORIAL HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

BIRTHPLACE OF DR. NORMAN BETHUNE



This late-Victorian, Knox Presbyterian Church manse is located in beautiful Muskoka country. It commemorates the internationally

acclaimed medical achievements of Dr. Bethune and his personal sacrifices in the cause of humanitarian principles. While he was known in Canada as a writer, surgeon, artist and champion of socialized medicine, his innovative surgical techniques and his invention of many widely used surgical instruments brought him worldwide recognition. Dr. Bethune is best known for his heroic work in China, where as a field surgeon and medical educator he became a hero to the Chinese people. He died in a remote Chinese village at the age of 49.



GETTING THERE

The site is located in Gravenhurst, two hours north of Toronto and 90 minutes south of Algonquin Park. Follow Hwy 400 north from Toronto to Hwy 11. Exit at Gravenhurst, and continue to John Street North.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow at least 1 hour for your visit.
- Tour this restored late-Victorian home and reflect on the tastes and habits of the Bethune family at the time of Norman's birth in 1890.
- View exhibits and dramatic film vignettes that follow the life of Norman Bethune, revealing his innovative surgical techniques and the mobile blood transfusion service he developed. Exhibit text is in English, French and Mandarin Chinese.
- View gifts from the People's Republic of China and Spain and watch the audio-visual presentation offered in English, French and Mandarin.
- Stroll through the period landscaped garden—a contemplative summer delight.
- Participate in special events that take place throughout the year; call the park for details.
- Don't miss the festivals and activities in the Muskoka region, renowned as a cottage and summer retreat area since the turn of the century.



KIDS' CORNER

- Where was Norman Bethune born?
- Can you find the gong, the owl, the baby bottle and the skeletons?
- Can you name a country in which Dr. Bethune worked?



HOW TO REACH US

Bethune Memorial House National Historic Site

235 John St. North
Gravenhurst, Ontario
P1P 1G4

Telephone: (705) 687-4261

Fax: (705) 687-4935

TTY: (705) 687-7969

E-mail: ont_bethune@pch.gc.ca



BRUCE PENINSULA NATIONAL PARK

THE LIMESTONE LEGACY OF THE NIAGARA ESCARPMENT

Bruce Peninsula National Park spans a jetty of land separating Lake Huron and Georgian Bay—the northern tip of the Niagara Escarpment, a World Biosphere Reserve. Just 4 hours north of Toronto, the park boasts spectacular shoreline cliffs rising abruptly 60 m (198 feet) above Georgian Bay and sloping gently westward into Lake Huron. Here the world-famous Bruce Trail runs along its cliffs, offering hikers glimpses of turquoise water and Ontario's oldest forest. The peninsula, a relatively small area of land, is unique in Canada for its wide variety of wildflowers and other plant life.



GETTING THERE

Accessible from the south along Hwy 6. From the north, the Ontario Ferry M. S. Chi-Cheemaun leaves South Baymouth on Manitoulin Island. For reservations call 1-800-265-3163.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow one full day to visit the park.
- Hike a section of the renowned Bruce Trail that ambles for approximately 782 km (489 miles) across Ontario from Niagara to the Bruce Peninsula.

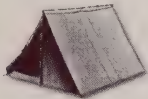


- Stroll Singing Sands area and view different habitats famous for their unusual wildflowers.
- Enjoy interpretive programs that offer guided hikes, sunset excursions, owl hooting and "boulder scrambling".
- Plan a visit during the 3rd week of August for the Marine Heritage Festival.
- Visit the Tobermory Visitor Centre to learn more about the park.
- Plan to stay an extra day and enjoy the wonders of Fathom Five National Marine Park.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES



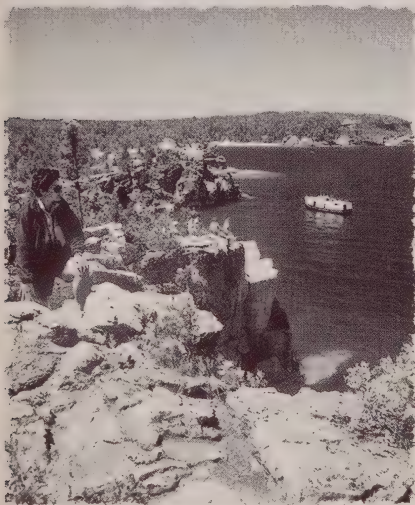
- While in the area, visit St. Edmunds Township Museum, the historic Cabot Head Lighthouse and Canada's first national marine park—Fathom Five.



CAMPING

Cyprus Lake Campground offers 242 campsites, with accommodation for 98 trailers (please note: there are no trailer hook-ups or showers).

The site offers beaches, trails, exhibits and an outdoor amphitheatre. For reservations call (519) 596-2263.



KIDS' CORNER

- Check out the mounted specimens of area wildlife—the Massasauga rattlesnake and the coyote—at the Cyprus Campground Office.
- Singing Sands Beach has great shallow water swimming for small children.
- At the Tobermory Diver Registration Centre, a hard-hat diving suit and artifacts from shipwrecks are on display.



HOW TO REACH US

Bruce Peninsula National Park
P. O. Box 189, Tobermory, Ontario
NOH 2R0

Telephone/TTY: (519) 596-2233

Fax: (519) 596-2298

Campground Reservation:
(519) 596-2263

E-mail:
ont_bruce-peninsula@pch.gc.ca



FATHOM FIVE NATIONAL MARINE PARK

CANADA'S FIRST NATIONAL MARINE PARK

Fathom Five National Marine Park comprises 22 of the beautiful Tobermory Islands, as well as the lake bottom and waters of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay and a small area of land on Bruce Peninsula. This is one of the most undisturbed parts of the Niagara Escarpment World Biosphere Reserve, designated in 1990 by UNESCO, with an ecosystem stretching 200 metres (660 feet) deep.

A major attraction for divers and snorkelers are the more than 21 shipwrecks that lie below the surface of the park's cold, clear waters. The number of shipwrecks and underwater archaeological features in Georgian Bay and Lake Huron make Tobermory a mecca for divers from all over the world. Flowerpot Island, renowned for its picturesque rock pillars, is yet another "must see" while visiting the park.



GETTING THERE

See Bruce Peninsula National Park, page 30.

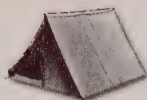


WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow 4 to 5 hours for your visit.
- View the Tobermory Visitor Centre, where the wonders of Fathom Five are revealed.
- Take a glass-bottomed tour boat to Flowerpot Island, walk its trails, enjoy a picnic, spend the night at a campsite or visit Beachy Cove.
- Take a glass-bottomed boat tour through the Tobermory Islands and view the shipwrecks.
- Join a park interpreter aboard the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun for a unique tour of the park.



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES



CAMPING

There are six campsites on Flowerpot Island.



IMPORTANT TIP

Divers are required to register in person at the park Diver Registration Centre before diving in the park. Park staff provide important information during registration.



HOW TO REACH US

Fathom Five National Marine Park
P. O. Box 189
Tobermory, Ontario
NOH 2R0

Telephone/TTY: (519) 596-2233

Fax: (519) 596-2298

E-mail:

ont_bruce-peninsula@pch.gc.ca



KIDS' CORNER

- Where is the deepest water in Fathom Five? Hint: Check out the lightstation.
- How many mounted wild animals did you find in the Visitor Centre?



GEORGIAN BAY ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK

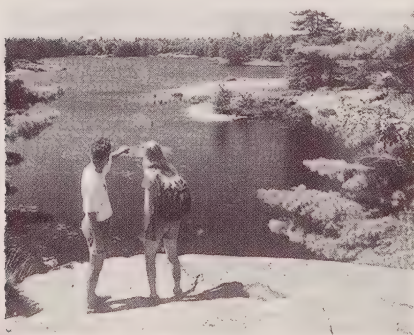
ISLANDS, ISLETS AND INLETS

The barren, glacier-scraped rocks and windswept pines of Georgian Bay Islands National Park are often seen on canvas in the haunting landscapes of the famous Group of Seven artists. Today the diverse landscapes are a paradise for hikers, campers and boaters. The 59 islands within the park are part of the greater Georgian Bay ecosystem—a meeting place for wind and water, forest and beach, people and wildlife.



GETTING THERE

2 hours North of Toronto: take Hwy 400 north from Toronto to Muskoka District Road 5 and Honey Harbour. A commercial water taxi service is available—charges apply.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Explore the islands with your own boat, kayak or canoe or take a water taxi.



- Allow 2 days for Beausoleil Island, renowned as a camping and pleasure craft destination.
- Come to the Visitor Centre, where you will be introduced to the unique qualities of the Georgian Bay ecosystem.
- Explore two of Ontario's geographic regions with many comfort amenities close at hand—perfect for a family vacation or a relaxing getaway.



IMPORTANT TIP

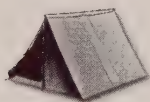
Since Georgian Bay Islands National Park has no mainland component, park visitors start their journey with a boat trip from a shoreline community and proceed to Beausoleil Island.

The reptiles and amphibians are a valuable part of the diversity and health of the ecosystem. Please take an active role in protecting these resources.



KIDS' CORNER

- Guided hikes, ECO-KIDS programs, outdoor theatre programs and special events take place throughout the summer months. Ask for details at the Visitor Centre.



CAMPING

- There are 15 waterfront campgrounds of varying sizes, with a total of 192 campsites.
- There is a self-registration system for island tent camping.
- Cedar Spring campground has some campsites available by reservation after May 1; winter camping is available.



HOW TO REACH US

Georgian Bay Islands National Park

P. O. Box 28
Honey Harbour, Ontario
POE 1E0

Telephone/TTY: (705) 756-2415

Fax: (705) 756-3886

Campground Reservation, Cedar Spring campground only:

(705) 756-5909

May to Labour Day, Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



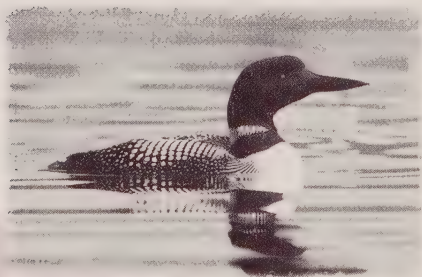
TRENT-SEVERN WATERWAY NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

LINKING TWO GREAT LAKES

A spectacular inland waterway of 386km (241 miles) linking Lake Ontario and Georgian Bay, the Trent-Severn Waterway spans a wide and varied geographic area and a sweep of history. Car travellers crisscross the Waterway at many points throughout Central Ontario, but the best places to learn about it are the Peterborough Lift Lock, the Big Chute Marine Railway, the Kirkfield Lift Lock and the gateway locks at Port Severn and Trenton.

A century ago, the canal boomed with the freight and fortunes of post-Confederation Ontario.

Today, commerce has given way to heritage tourism and recreation. The Trent-Severn Waterway's natural environment and its rich history make it a natural magnet for boaters and car travellers.



GETTING THERE

The Peterborough Lift Lock, Kirkfield Lift Lock and Big Chute Marine Railway are all clearly signed from the highways. With the aid of a road map, you can find these and many other locks and area attractions. All are within a 2-hour drive of Toronto.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

BY ROAD...

- Discover the Waterway's interesting history and information about more current Waterway activities at the Peterborough Lift Lock. There, in the Visitor Centre, interpretive displays, including a working model, recreate the sights and sounds of lock construction while audio-visual presentations reveal the uniqueness of this historic canal. Books, nautical charts and a variety of Waterway souvenirs may be purchased in the Nautical Nook Gift Shop. Allow at least an hour for your visit.

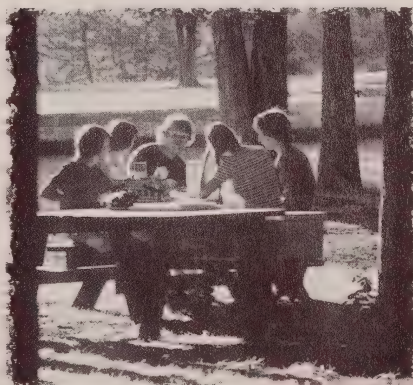
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES



- Watch the Marine Railway carry the boats around Big Chute or take a self-guided tour of the old and new Big Chute Hydro Generating Stations. Interpretive displays and a Nautical Nook Gift Shop will help to round out your visit.
- Picnic and watch boats at locks all along the Waterway.
- Enjoy a spring or fall getaway at one of the many fine B&B's, country inns, hotels and resorts found in Central Ontario.
- Plan a fishing trip to this internationally known and productive sport-fishing area or a camping trip to one of the many provincial parks or private campgrounds.
- Visit national historic sites including the Home of Stephen Leacock and the Champlain

Monument (near Orillia) and the Serpent Mounds and Petroglyphs, sites sacred to aboriginal people, (near Peterborough).

- Join in the fun of agricultural fairs, summer theatre, winter carnivals, Canada Day celebrations and other festivals in Waterway communities.





TRENT-SEVERN WATERWAY



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

BY WATER...

- Experience the Waterway in a variety of ways— pilot your own boat, rent a fully equipped houseboat, book passage for a day cruise or a 5 day overnight excursion.
- Allow a week to travel the length of the Waterway by boat. Between Trenton and Balsam Lake, 32 conventional locks and one hydraulic lift lock raise your boat 180m (594 feet) above the level of Lake Ontario. From Balsam Lake, 8 conventional locks, one hydraulic lift lock and a marine railway lower you 80m (264 feet) to Georgian Bay.
- Overnight mooring and boater camping are available at lockstations. Municipal and private marinas offer fuel, pumpouts, repairs, shore power, showers and overnight docking.



KID'S CORNER

- How high is the Peterborough Lift Lock?
- What is the heaviest load the Big Chute Marine Railway can carry?
- The first lock on the TSW was built in 1833. Where was it?



IMPORTANT TIP

Boaters should always use nautical charts for safety. These and other Waterway guides may be ordered by telephone from the Friends of the Trent-Severn Waterway by calling the number on page 39.





LEGEND

- A** Trenton Gateway Lock
- B** Healey Falls
- C** Serpent Mounds Park
- D** Peterborough Lift Lock & Visitor Centre
- E** Petroglyphs Provincial Park
- F** Kirkfield Lift Lock
- G** Historic Talbot Sector Locks
- H** Stephen Leacock National Historic Site
- I** Champlain Monument
- J** Big Chute Marine Railway
- K** Port Severn Gateway Lock



HOW TO REACH US

Trent-Severn Waterway Marketing Partnership

P.O. Box 572

Peterborough, Ontario, Canada
K9J 6Z6

Telephone: 1 (800) 663-2628

Fax: (705) 750-4816

E-mail: ftsw@ptbo.igs.net

Internet: www.ftsw.com



FORT ST. JOSEPH NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

MOVING WEST AT THE END OF THE 18TH CENTURY

In spring 1796, British soldiers chose the south-east tip of St. Joseph Island to establish the most westerly frontier outpost in British North America. Strategically located at the eastern entrance to the channel linking lakes Huron and Superior, Fort St. Joseph also served as the western headquarters for the British Indian Department and as a major fur-trade supply depot from 1796 to 1812. The stabilized ruins are preserved within a wilderness area and bird sanctuary.



GETTING THERE

Travelling 90 km (56 miles) east from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, follow the signs from the Trans-Canada Hwy to St. Joseph Island. The park is off Reid's Road, which is off Hwy 548. Please remember that the site is open seasonally. Check brochure insert for dates.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Plan to spend from 1 to 3 hours at the site.
- Enjoy a scenic drive across St. Joseph Island, which takes about 35-40 minutes.
- Visit Woodland Gardens, St. Joseph Island's Museum Villa, and community craft shops. In autumn, witness this magnificent landscape as thousands of sugar maples come to life with brilliant colours of gold, red and orange.



- Take a guided tour or wander through the ruins of what remained of the fort after it was burned by the Americans in 1814.

Photo, Mark Raycroft



KIDS' CORNER

- Explore the interpretive trails that meander through this 372-hectare (920-acre) wilderness area and bird sanctuary. The site abounds with birds, animals and wildflowers.
- Enquire about the summer special events.
- Learn more about the history of the site through a major exhibit and theatre programs offered in the Visitor Centre.
- While travelling in this part of Ontario, visit Sault Ste. Marie Canal National Historic Site.
- Enjoy a picnic at the site. A selection of convenience foods is available at the gift shop.



HOW TO REACH US

**Fort St. Joseph
National Historic Site**
Box 220
Richards Landing, Ontario
P0R 1J0

May to October:
**Telephone/TTY/
Voice:** (705) 246-2664
Fax: (705) 246-1796

November to April:
Telephone: (705) 941-6203
Fax: (705) 941-6206
TTY/Voice: (705) 941-6262



PUKASKWA NATIONAL PARK

THE SPIRIT OF THE WILDERNESS

Pukaskwa, Ontario's largest national park, has exceptional rugged beauty. It has been described as "the wild shore of an inland sea"—a wilderness park of rugged Lake Superior coastline, dense boreal forest and rushing rivers of the Canadian Shield. It has a fascinating, natural appeal to wilderness seekers.



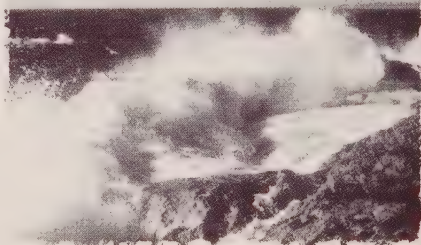
GETTING THERE

The park entrance is about half-way between Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, just 15 minutes off Hwy 17 (Trans-Canada) via Hwy 627. Heron Bay and Marathon are nearby towns offering a full range of services.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

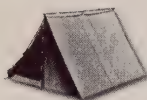
- Allow at least a half day to visit the Hattie Cove area, which offers picnicking and hiking trails.
- The Visitor Centre at Hattie Cove contains exhibits and audio-visual presentations.
- Take part in the natural history and First Nations' cultural programs in July and August.
- For the outdoor enthusiast, there is wilderness backpacking, canoeing and kayaking.
- Join the day-long exploration/research tour at Oiseau Bay.
- While in the area, visit White Lake, Neys and Lake Superior provincial parks and tour the Hemlo gold fields.





KIDS' CORNER

- Special guided walks, children's videos, craft workshop and the "pond study".
- Try the Pukaskwa puzzle at the Visitor Centre.



CAMPING

Primitive camping sites are located along the 60-km (38 mile) Coastal Hiking Trail. Hattie Cove has campsites (some with electrical hook-ups and showers), walking trails, a picnic area, parking and the Visitor Centre.



HIKING AND CANOEING

Experienced hikers and paddlers will enjoy the backcountry. The Coastal Hiking Trail is a rugged but rewarding 5-day excursion. Canoe routes on park rivers—especially the White and Pukaskwa—are popular trips. Some paddlers also follow the Lake Superior coastline from Hattie Cove to Michipicoten Harbour, a 10- to 14-day trip, but extreme caution is required for this trip.



IMPORTANT TIP

All backcountry travellers must register in and out with park staff, and visitors are urged to contact the park well ahead of time to book their trip. Be prepared for biting insects, wildlife encounters and unpredictable weather.



Photo, Mark Raycroft



HOW TO REACH US

Pukaskwa National Park

Hwy 627, Hattie Cove
Heron Bay, Ontario
POT 1R0

Telephone: (807) 229-0801

Fax: (807) 229-2097

TTY: (807) 229-2191

E-mail: ont_pukaskwa@pch.gc.ca



SAULT STE. MARIE CANAL NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

COMPLETING THE CANADIAN CANAL SYSTEM

The St. Marys River Rapids were the last obstacle to an all-Canadian water route from Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean until 1895, when the Sault Ste. Marie Canal opened. It incorporated many advanced features of canal-building technology, including the first lock in the world to operate using self-generated electricity. For many years one of the world's busiest locks, it remained virtually unchanged during its 92 years of commercial operation.



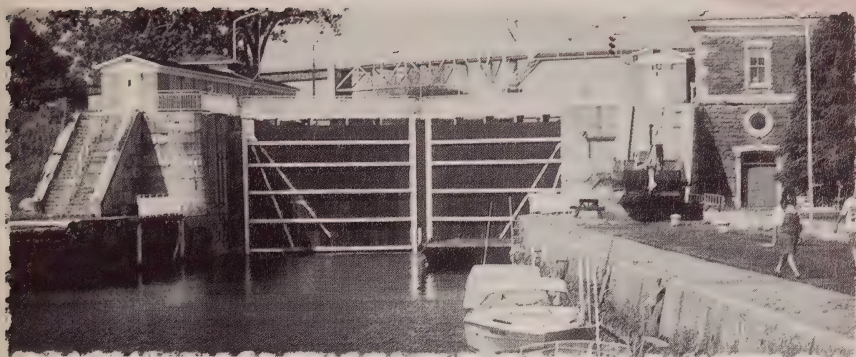
GETTING THERE

Follow the signs from the Trans-Canada Highway (Hwy 17) or from the International Bridge from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, U.S.A.



WHAT TO SEE... WHAT TO DO

- Allow at least 2 hours for your visit.
- Enjoy this green space in the core of Sault Ste. Marie, which offers a view of St. Marys River and St. Marys Rapids.
- Enter an attractive complex of buildings built of red sandstone excavated during the canal construction. These structures enhance and complement the lock and grounds, creating a unique cultural landscape, giving one a sense of time gone by.
- The reconstructed lock, a combination of old and new technology, is open in 1998 for the locking through of pleasure craft.
- See one of the last surviving examples of its type, the emergency swing dam, which was built by the Dominion Bridge Company in 1896.
- Plan a short hike on the 2.2-km (1.37-mile) interpretive Attikamek Trail for a special view of the rapids.
- For a small fee, an interpreter will guide you on a tour where you will see fascinating features of 19th century technology.
- Visit the Friends of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal gift shop.



- Take a cruise on the St. Marys River through the American Locks. The Agawa Canyon train tour is popular, particularly in autumn, when the region is ablaze in colours. Fort St. Joseph National Historic Site is located on St. Joseph Island, east of Sault Ste. Marie.



KIDS' CORNER

- How long and how wide is the canal lock chamber?
- How long did it take the stonemasons to cut the stone for the canal?
- How heavy are the canal gates?



HOW TO REACH US

**Sault Ste. Marie Canal
National Historic Site**
1 Canal Drive
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
P6A 6W4
Telephone/TTY:
(705) 941-6262/6205
Fax: (705) 941-6206





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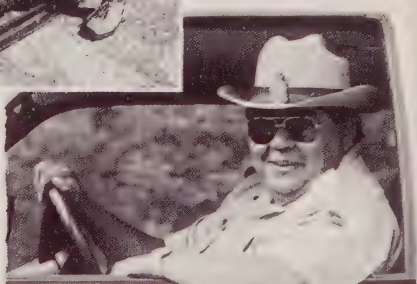
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GENERAL INFORMATION

Call 1-800-839-8221 for general information or call the park/site number for detailed information

- All entry fees, except family rates, are per person
- Children aged 5 and under are admitted free to all parks and sites
- A "senior" is a person aged 65+
- A "youth" is a person aged 6 to 16
- A "student" is registered full time
- A "family" consists of a maximum of two adults and their dependent children
- All prices include applicable taxes and are subject to change without notice
- All information is subject to change

BELLEVUE HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(613) 545-8666

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

April - Oct. 31 10 am - 5 pm

June 1 - Labour Day 9 am - 6 pm

Closed Nov. 1 - Mar. 31

Open year-round for groups by reservation except Good Friday and Easter Monday

ENTRY FEE

Adult	\$2.75
Senior	\$2.20
Youth/Student	\$1.40

Special rates for organized groups

BETHUNE MEMORIAL HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(705) 687-9261

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Victoria Day weekend to third weekend in Oct. 10 am - 5 pm
(Closed 12 - 1 pm)

Winter, Monday-Friday 10 am - 5 pm
(Closed 12 - 1 pm)

Closed weekends and statutory holidays Nov. - May

ENTRY FEE

Adult	\$2.25
Senior	\$2.00
Youth/Student	\$1.25

Special rates for organized groups



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1998 FEES & HOURS OF OPERATION

FORT GEORGE & BROCK'S MONUMENT NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

(905) 468-4257

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

FORT GEORGE:

April 1 - Oct. 31 10 am - 5 pm

BROCK'S MONUMENT:

April 20 - Oct. 11 10 am - 5 pm

ENTRY FEE

FORT GEORGE

	Daily/Annual
Adult	\$6.00/\$10.00
Senior	\$5.00/\$7.50
Youth/Student	\$4.00/\$5.00
Family	\$20.00/\$20.00
Special rates for organized groups	

BROCK'S MONUMENT

Adult/Senior	\$2.00
Youth/Student	\$1.00

BRUCE PENINSULA NATIONAL PARK

(519) 596-2233

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Administration Office:

Open year-round - weekdays
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Information Centre:

Mid-June - Labour Day

PARKING

CYPRUS LAKE

	Daily/Season
Car	\$6.00/\$30.00
Bus	\$30.00/\$100.00

Bruce Trail - car (overnight) \$6.00

PASSES

(Includes Cyprus Lake, Flowerpot Island & programmed activities)

2 Days/Season

Individual	\$15.00/\$40.00
Family	\$30.00/\$65.00

CAMPING

Campground Reservation:

Beginning in May (519) 596-2263

Cyprus Lake	\$17.66
Winter	\$8.00
Reservation fee	\$8.56

Other fees apply for group tenting, second vehicle on campsite and heritage presentation activities

Special fees apply for school program

FATHOM FIVE NATIONAL MARINE PARK

(519) 596-2233

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Administration Office:

Open year-round - weekdays
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Information Centre:

Mid-June - Labour Day

Diver registration: May - Oct.

ENTRY FEE

Flowerpot Island

Adult	\$3.00
Senior	\$2.25
Youth/Student	\$1.00
Family	\$6.00

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Special rates for organized groups
Diver registration program
(per diver per year) \$8.00

OVERNIGHT MOORING

Flowerpot Island
0 - 5.5 m \$9.00
5.5 - 8 m \$13.00
8 - 12 m \$17.00
Over 12 m \$21.00

PASSES

(Includes Cyprus Lake, Flowerpot
Island & programmed activities)
2 Days/Season
Individual \$15.00/\$40.00
Family \$30.00/\$65.00

CAMPING

Flowerpot Island \$14.00

Special rates apply for school
program

FORT ST. JOSEPH NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(705) 246-2664 (May - Oct. 12)
(705) 941-6201 (Oct. 13 - April)

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

May 16 - Oct. 12 10 am - 5 pm

ENTRY FEE

Daily/Season
Adult \$2.25/\$4.50
Senior \$1.75/\$3.50
Youth/Student \$1.25/\$2.50

Special rates for organized groups

FORT MALDEN NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(519) 736-5416

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

May 1 - Oct. 31 10 am - 5 pm

Nov. 1 - April 30 - contact site for
details

Closed statutory holidays Nov.-April

ENTRY FEE

Adult \$2.50
Senior \$2.00
Youth/Student \$1.50
Family \$6.50

Special rates for organized groups
and events

FORT WELLINGTON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(613) 925-2896

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Mid-May - Sept. 30 10 am - 5 pm

Oct. - mid-May - contact site for
details

ENTRY FEE

Daily/Group
Adult \$3.00/\$2.25
Senior/Student \$2.50/\$1.75
Youth \$1.50/\$1.00

1998 FEES & HOURS OF OPERATION

LAURIER HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(613) 992-8142

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Open year-round

April - Sept.

Tuesday - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm

Sunday 2 pm - 5 pm

Oct. - Mar. 31

Tuesday - Saturday 10 am - 5 pm

Sunday 2 pm - 5 pm

Closed Mondays

ENTRY FEE

Adult \$2.25

Senior \$1.75

Youth/Student \$1.25

Special rates for organized groups
(minimum 10 people with
reservation)

GEORGIAN BAY ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK

(705) 756-2415

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Open year-round

Full service Victoria Day Weekend -
Labour Day

Visitor Centre open in summer
1 pm - 5 pm

GROUP TENTING

(per person/per day)

Cedar Spring \$2.00

Christian Beach \$2.00

Reservation \$10.00

CAMPING

(per night)

Cedar Spring \$13.00

Other campgrounds \$10.00

ENTRY FEE

Adult \$3.00

Senior \$2.00

Youth/Student \$1.50

(When dropped off by commercial/
private carriers & water taxis -
includes beaching)

MOORING (includes entry)

Boat Length **Daily/Overnight**

0 - 5.4 m \$8.00/\$11.00

5.5 - 7.9 m \$12.00/\$16.00

8 - 11.8 m \$13.00/\$20.00

Over 11.9 m \$15.00/\$24.00

Seasonal
(by boat length) \$22.00/m

Other fees apply for season
commercial mooring, as well as
beaching, firewood, showers and
heritage presentations

POINT PELEE NATIONAL PARK

(519) 322-2365

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Open year-round; hours vary with
season

Visitor Centre open year-round
except Nov. 11, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1

ENTRY FEE

Adult **Daily** \$3.25

Senior \$2.40

Youth/Student \$1.60

Group/Family \$8.55

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Off-season (Nov. - Mar.)

Adult	\$2.25
Senior	\$1.60
Youth/Student	\$1.10
Group/Family	\$5.35

Annual

Adult	\$21.40
Senior	\$16.05
Youth/Student	\$10.70
Group/Family	\$42.80

Other fees apply for group camping, heritage presentations and reservations for group picnic area

CAMPING

Group camping only - reservations required

PUKASKWA NATIONAL PARK

(807) 229-0801

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Open year-round

Visitor Centre open June - Sept.

ENTRY FEE

	Regular
Adult	\$3.00
Senior	\$2.25
Youth/Student	\$1.50
Family	\$7.00

Season

Adult	\$15.00
Senior	\$11.25
Youth/Student	\$7.50
Family	\$45.00

BACK COUNTRY USE

Pre-trip registration and orientation	
Per party	\$6.00
Camping	
Per person, per night	\$5.00
Camping on non-developed sites	
Per person, per night	\$3.00

CAMPING

Hattie Cove	
Serviced	\$15.00
Serviced, electric	\$18.00
Shoulder season (no showers or water services)	\$10.00
Firewood	\$3.25

RIDEAU CANAL NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(800) 230-0016 North America only

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Navigation season mid-May to mid-Oct.

LOCKAGE

(per foot of boat length)	
Single lock & return	\$0.55
One day	\$1.25
Six-day	\$4.00
Seasonal	\$7.00
Transit (one direction)	\$3.65
(Boats 12 feet and under pay the rate of a 12 foot vessel in any fee category)	

MOORING

(per foot of boat length)	
Overnight	\$0.45
Seasonal	\$6.70

1998 FEES & HOURS OF OPERATION

PARKING

Weekly day-use	\$15.00
Seasonal day-use	\$55.00

Hartwells and Black Rapids

Per hour	\$1.00
Per day	\$4.00

Kingston Mills

Per hour	\$1.00
Per day	\$3.00

Long Island

Per day	\$4.00
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Newboro

Per day	\$1.00
Seasonal (reserved spaces)	\$100.00

Other designated lockstations

Per day	\$3.00
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CAMPING

(Included with mooring permit if travelling by boat)

Per party up to 10	\$10.00
Per person over 10	\$1.50

Other fees apply for boat launching, guided tours, commercial lockage and at Col. By Island

SAULT STE. MARIE CANAL NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

(705) 941-6205

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Open year-round
Daily mid-May - mid-Oct.
Weekdays mid-Oct. - mid-May

GUIDED TOURS (daily)

Adult	\$2.25
Senior	\$1.75
Youth/Student	\$1.25

Navigation season May 15 - Oct. 16

Call the site for lockage and mooring information

ST. LAWRENCE ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK

(613) 923-5261

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION

Open daily Victoria Day weekend - Thanksgiving

PARKING (per day)

Vehicle	\$5.00
Boat launch & leave	\$5.00
Vehicle and trailer	\$10.00
Bus parking	\$10.00
Local annual-vehicle	\$30.00
Local annual-trailer	\$30.00
Senior citizen local annual-vehicle	\$20.00
Senior citizen local annual-trailer	\$20.00

CAMPING

Island	
Per party, per night	\$10.00
Grenadier Island and Mallorytown	
Landing group camping	
Per person	\$2.00

MOORING Boat length

Boat length	Overnight
0 - 5.5 m	\$10.00
5.5 - 8 m	\$14.00
8 - 12 m	\$20.00
over 12 m	\$24.00

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	Day
0 - 5.5 m	\$5.00
5.5 - 8 m	\$7.00
8 - 12 m	\$10.00
over 12 m	\$12.00

	Season
Day	\$12.00/m
Overnight	\$22.00/m
Commercial	\$40.00/m

Other fees apply for beaching/
ramps, mooring buoys, firewood
and heritage presentation programs

**TRENT-SEVERN
WATERWAY NATIONAL
HISTORIC SITE**
(800) 663-2628

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION
Navigation season mid-May to
mid-Oct.

LOCKAGE
(per foot of boat length)

Single lock & return	\$0.55
One day	\$1.25
Six-day	\$4.00
Seasonal	\$7.00
Transit (one direction)	\$3.65

(Boats 12 feet and under pay the
rate of a 12 foot vessel in any fee
category)

MOORING

Weekly day-use	\$15.00
Seasonal day-use	\$55.00

(per foot of boat length)

Overnight	\$.45
Seasonal	\$6.70

CAMPING
(free with mooring permit)

Per party up to 10 people	\$10.00
Per person over 10 people	\$1.50

PARKING

Designated lockstations	
Per day	\$2.00
Fenelon Falls (per hour)	\$0.50
Lindsay (per hour)	\$0.25

**WOODSIDE NATIONAL
HISTORIC SITE**
(519) 571-5684

SEASON & HOURS OF OPERATION
May 16 - Dec. 23 10 am - 5 pm
Closed Nov. 11

Jan - May by appointment for
group tours

ENTRY FEE

	Daily
Adult	\$2.50
Senior	\$2.00
Youth/Student	\$1.50
Family	\$7.00

	Season
Adult	\$5.00
Senior	\$4.00
Youth/Student	\$3.00
Family	\$14.00

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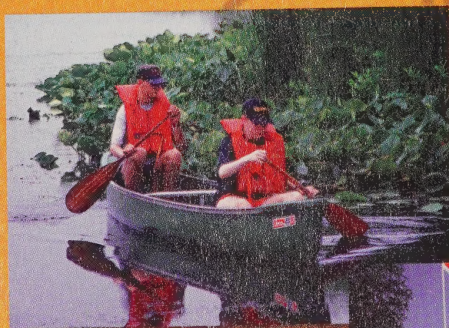
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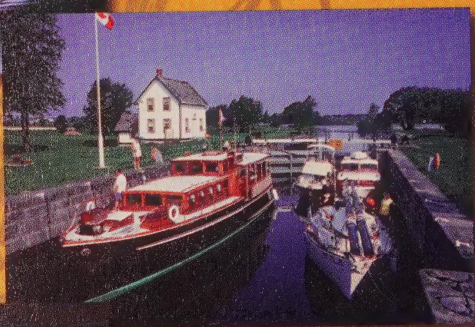


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